ANALYSIS OF THE WORLD'S LATEST N

All That Happened of General Interest Last Week Rapidly Sketched in Precise and Illuminating Fashion.

NOTE-This feature preserved, will hake a valuable work of reference.

empt from the tax.

repudiated by Bailey. Upon the insist-ence of Clapp and to avoid further delay

Aldrich accepted an amendment to the

surgents voted for the Bailey-Cummins income tax amendment when it came up

On Thursday the Senate by a vote of 44

Executive.

posit, and this sum may be used by

Political.

disposed to carry out the work of res-

ly and with due preparation.

The convention of the American Wom-

Tuesday after a most enthusiastic and

well-attended series of meetings. The

meeting that the outlook was never so

magnificent. New national headquarters

were arranged for at New York, to be

who resigns from the faculty of the

University of Minnesota to take up the

ment of the initiative and referendum.

Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota in a recent

address is quoted as saying: "I hope to

see the time when women will join with

their husbands in political affairs. Where

Foreign.

The capital city of Persia was reported

experimentation.

that proposition 47 noes to 28 ayes.

SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1909. (By the Universal News Analysis.)

Congressional.

Harried to the finish by a pack of ten unterrified Republican dissenters, the dominant party in the Senate led by That this position is one from which the Senate expects to recede in conference with the House is presumed in the face of the President's recent warning about party promises. The only a bitter fight the customs court provision question, then, which the week leaves un- was adopted. Clapp charged log-rolling answered is that of how far the conference will have to trim the Aldrich-Payne schedules in order to avoid the disrupt-

Shortly after 11 o'clock, Thursday night, the Aldrich tariff bill was passed by a apply to holding corporations. Every vote of 45 to 34, ten Republican Senators Democrat present and five Republican invote of 45 to 34, ten Republican Senators being recorded in the negative, namely, Beveridge, Bristow, Brown, Burkett, Clapp, Crawford, Cummins, Dolliver, La Follette and Nelson, while one Democrat, McEnery, voted for the bill. The num-ber of the dissenting Republicans was bar of the dissenting Republicans was tax on stock market transactions. The larger than the regulars had expected, changed prior to the final vote. Beveridge drew an eloquent picture of the "glorious past" of the Republican party, and with apparent feeling, accused the his friends out of the Republican party, which he declared was a party of the majority. And he insisted that the bill carried out to the letter the pledge of the party. Then followed angry defiances the party of the party. Then followed angry defiances the party of the party. Then followed angry defiances the party of the party. Then followed angry defiances the party of the party. Then followed angry defiances the party of the party. Then followed angry defiances the party of the party. Then followed angry defiances the party of the party. Then followed angry defiances the party of the party of the party of the party. Then followed angry defiances the party of t abuses in Kentucky), a countervalling

Republican insurgents stood with Bailey for that proposition—Bristow, Clapp, Cummins, Jones, and La Foliette. The passage of the Brown amendment completed the legislative contract between Fresident Taft and Senator Aldrich, the first part having been the passage of the Taft and Senator Aldrich, the first part having been the passage of the Mark passage of the Brown amendment completed the legislative contract between Fresident Taft and Senator Aldrich, the first part having been the passage of the Mark passage of the Brown amendment completed the legislative contract between Fresident Taft and Senator Aldrich, the first part having been the passage of the Mark passage of the Brown amendment completed the legislative contract between Fresident and the cost of raw materials naturally tends toward higher prices.

The government crop report for July is extremely favorable to the farmer, in dother cereals in promising condition.

The burning of the Japanese ship Nihon-Kai-Maru, on June 14, news of which reached Vancouver, July 4, caused the loss of 149 lives.

The burning of the broked a route of three weeks in Canada and central New York. It was my privilege to attend one of these preliminary performances in Utica after the production had been on tour a fort-live with the body when taken in quantities sufficient for the preservation of pickles. Dr. The Interstate Commerce Commission bulletin of railroad casualties for the State of Washington. gent Republicans standing out against it posed of disinterested laymen, said that reports from the railroad companies gives to the last. An amendment, moved by stitutional amendment for the popular election of Senators was declared out of order on a technicality, and one by Mc-Laurin, of Mississippi, to submit the striking out of the apportionment clause as to direct taxes was voted down.

After the vote on the main proposition was taken Senator Stone, of Missouri, twitted Senator Brown on the Democratic origin of the income tax amendment, saying it had been appropriated "from a distinguished citizen of his State" (referring to W. J. Bryan). Brown asked if Stone complained of the appropriating of the idea, and added that if anything good in any Democratic platform is to benefit the people "it must be appropriated by some-

On the same day (Monday) the administrative features of the bill were disposed of, the only controversy being that raised by Rayner, of Maryland, over the customs court. He, in a satirical address, argued that this plan was unconstitutional because there is no appeal from its decisions and because the right of trial legal argument on the subject of States' On motion of Chairman Aldrich, the to show that it is a fallacy to hold that Mass. notice within ten days after the passage of the bill for the termination of existing treaties in conflict with it; laying countervailing duties against countries paying duties on exported articles, and restoring the drawback feature bill, exemptions from which were made in favor of wheat, flax, and cotton

The Senate on July 3 had adopted the maximum tariff proposal of the commit-tee, 36 to 18, by which an additional duty of 25 per cent was authorized on every product of a country which should discriminate against the United States. The most important amendment in the committee plan was the killing of the duties of 5 cents a pound on coffee and of 10 in charge of Prof. Frances Squire Potter. cents a pound on tea, Root eloquently discoursing of the cordial relations existing between this country and the South American republics affected. Another important amendment adopted was that allowing ninety days to elapse before the new rates take effect after the President shall proclaim the minimum benefits. This is to give business time to adjust itself to the change. An effort was made by the Democratic leader to amend so as to provide for a tariff commission of politics would be better with her refining seven, not more than four of which was not acceptable to the majority, nor was the plan of Dolliver for a commission As passed, the bill authorized the President to appoint any number of tariff experts without stipulation as to salary and without advice and consent armed forces of the revolutionary Nationof the Senate. Bacon, Shiveley, and alists early in the week and the only nut Log last October, six of whom were thing that prevented their further occu- sentenced to be hanged. This decision iff as inviting commercial war. Root re- pation of Teheran was the joint ulti- was expected to make way for new trials plied that it afforded the only means of matum sent to their commander by the compelling fair trade recognition of this country. Daniel denounced the policy as a surrender of the Senate's treaty-making power. The Virginian also attacked bitterly the majority of the Finance Com- rushed toward Teheran, and a clash apmittee for its alleged failure to recognize peared to be imminent, as the Nationalthe minority members thereof. Again on ists resented the interference of the for-Tuesday when Smoot had offered the to- eign powers, which they regarded as bacco tax amendment as coming from the tending to boister up the failing authority Finance Committee did Daniel arraign of the Shah. the Aldrich coterie and offered a resolu-tion declaring that every member of a committee has the right to be notified of all meetings of his committee and the quilla on July 4. A portion of the army right to vote on every proposition that had made prisoners of the municipal officomes before the Senate for action, but cers and had proclaimed Gonzalez Gathis was declared out of order.

Committee. A few items were left to be tial law throughout the country. At the the Bible Society, gave notice of a prodetermined by the formal action of the same time Valencia, the Vice President, test to the synod and this will bring

turning to Colombia and resuming the

Bessarabia Southwestern Russia.

American ports was adopted. An amend-ment moved by Burkett extends the exgranddaughters of Charles Dickens "in recognition of the literary eminence of the general public. emptions from the corporation tax to corporations made of labor bodies, fraternal. religious, and charitable associations, building and loan associations, and other their straitened circumstances."

bodies organized not for profit, but for poration of New York was discussed, the proposed treaty between Russia and China giving virtually sovereign power to legal lights opining that it would be ex-Russia in the towns along the line of the Russian railway in Manchuria. The ob-On Tuesday considerable progress was made, so that the end was in sight. After jection is that American residents in those towns will thus be deprived of their in the plan to have the court sit in many other cities than New York, but this was

Jikiri, the troublesome bandit who has been leading in depredations among the islands in the southern part of the Philippines for some time, has at last been corporation tax so as to have the tax raid. But when three gunboats were asfor a direct vote, the Senate standing on lary Jikiri was soon cornered

and some very bitter words were exto carry the waters of the Gunnison River through a mountain range into the Uncompaghre Valley for irrigation The employes of the various executive alty of himself and his fellow "progres- rules require the keeping of an efficiency of the river flows at the bottom of a

The Internal Revenue Bureau has dropthe oil during the last day of the debate, were an increase of from 6 to 8 ped from its rolls seventeen inspectors apound on tobacco, removal of cents a pound on tobacco, removal of the restrictions on free sale of tobacco to ture depend on the restrictions on free sale of tobacco. the restrictions on free sale of tobacco tured alcohol section of this service, bethe Department of Agriculture that the conditions dangerous to the public health. denatured article would rapidly supplant gasoline as a motive power for small farm engines are said not to have been tof the independent oil men), and a batch of minor increases. Various reform changes offered by the insurgents were voted down.

Without one dissenting vote the Senate Without one dissenting vote the senate of the manufacture of celluloid, end to have been held, one to have a meeting of congratulations was held. More than 5,000 sympathing the alcohol by present methods. Nevertheless, progress in the use of defaute of the parade was an immense loaf of bread, requiring four barrels of flour to bake, which was decorated with flags and carried on a float.

The American Wooler Company company to the clebrations of the terest to Americans have been held, one being the 300th celebration of the dissection of the dissectio denatured article would rapidly supplant Last Sunday the members of this labor Missouri.

persons with sensitive mucous membranes, would be poisoned by the use of jured. This is an increase of 344 in the foods containing alum. Dr. Haines, of number of casualties, but a decrease of der Association, sald he had become con-numbered 2,284.

Legal and Criminal.

quantities contained in ordinary raised bread was harmless. The same position was taken by Prof. Pond, of the Penn-Counsel for the American Sugar Refinsylvania State College, and Dr. Smith, of New York. Prof. Hare, of the Jefferson ing Company, or sugar trust, in the Fed-Medical College, said he had never known eral Circuit Court, before Judge Hand, at any ill effects from the use of alum bak-New York, Tuesday, entered the plea of ing powders.

The failure of Mr. Herring to deliver "not guilty" to the charge of conspiracy to monopolize interstate and foreign trade his flying machine to the War Depart- in connection with the Segal loan which ment on July 1, the last day of his time resulted in the closing of the big refinery on, has forfeited the \$20,000 deon the Delaware. The same plea was Allen in furthering the plans for flying made by or for all of the officials of the company who had been named in the indictment. Those present in person were Washington B. Thomas, president; hur Donner, treasurer, and Directors Speaking before the Kentucky Bar As-Charles H. Senff, George H. Frazler sociation at Paducah Wednesday, Attornomas B. Harned, and Gustav E. Kissel. ney General Wickersham made a strickly o be on his way from Europe, and John E. Parsons, who is over eighty years old, jury is denied to those coming before control of foreign corporations, and tried was said to be ill at his home in Lenox, United States Attorney Crim asked Senate restored the House provision re- a corporation has no existence beyond that bail be fixed at \$10,000 each, but the specting the reciprocity provision with the existence of the State where it is court paroled the defendants in the custody of their counsel. organized. In an interview later, the Attorney General, in answer to questions, Religious and settlement workers of

Chicago who had heard the story of unsaid that the present administration was speakable torture told by Ella Gingles toration with no more demolition than is necessary to healthy upbuilding. No rotten wood was to be used, and all hampioned her cause and gave her legal counsel and protection when the State's attorney, instead of investigating its bad trusts would be prosecuted vigoroushaving stolen lace from her employer, Miss Barrett, one of the two women alan suffrage Association at Seattle ended leged to have conducted the negotiations for the sale of the girl into white slavery and assisted in the drugging and tortur Rev. Anna Shaw, national president of ing of her in the presence of a man in the Hotel Wellington. A recent develop the association, said to the final mass ment in the case was the death of Mrs. Kenyon, the other woman involved, who had been persuaded to make a confession of the whole truth and was expected to tell all she knew on the stand. Friends of the Gingles girl believe that the Kenyon woman was murdered to protect the slave traders of the city and the women of England upon their great the men higher up. During her trial Miss Gingles testified that it had been fight for the franchise and urge the enactproposed to send her to Tom Taggart at French Lick Springs. He has published an absolute denial of having any knowledge of the transaction and admitted that he knew the Barrett woman only in a business way. Alienists employed by the State expressed the opinion that Miss Gingles was subject to delusions and that

she might have imagined the whole story of her abuse. The Tennessee Supreme Court has re versed the lower court in the conviction of eight night riders found guilty of the The California Supreme Court in the case of Pierce against the stablemen's union holds that a labor union on strike may employ the boycott and use pickets in the effort to persuade others from

going to work. Religious.

A bitter and widespread schism in the Presbyterian Church is feared as the outcome of the action of the New York Presbytery, Wednesday, in voting to ordain as a minister of the Gospel, George A. Fitch, the graduate of Union Theological Seminary, whose confessed liberthis was declared out of order.
On Tuesday the completed bill was reported to the Senate from the Committee of the Whole, in which the discussion has proceeded since it came from the Finance in the absence of Reyes, proclaimed martine and the Rey Dr. John Fox, secretary of the Rey Dr. John Fox Dr. John F Senate. The Frye amendment imposing has disavowed the revolution as repre-a tonnage tax on foreign vessels entering senting himself. In London, President Steen and Black were likewise ordained.

All hold to a liberal, that is, scientific or rational interpretation of the miracles in the Scriptures. They rejected the llteral story of Adam and Eve and the loctrine of original sin.

Sociological.

The movement for a "safe and sane" ria, told of the outbreak of new anti- with previous celebrations of Indepen-Hebrew aggressions, and 100 Jews and dence Day. In Cleveland, Washington The British government on Tuesday except under public supervision at stated announced the granting of a civil list pension of \$2.50 a week to each of four places and times, made a complete rev-

their grandfather and in consideration of In all the larger cities, greater restrictions were in force, and warnings against From Pekin came the report that the accident had their effect, thanks to the Aldrich has at last defined its strategic mutual benefit. In this connection the position as to a scheme of Federal tax- status of the wealthy Trinity Church Cormal protest against the ratification of the casualties showed thirty-two deaths from leading to the category beneath a casualties showed thirty-two deaths from playing with powder, and 2,000 persons injured throughout the country. The death

the previous year.

Officials of the Department of Comnerce, and Labor have reached the conriction that the unemployed are not so anxious to work that they will endure conditions of labor in the plantations of overthrown in battle through the co-oper-ation of the naval force. Prior to this he in an effort to engage farm laborers. by the report of a territorial commission, was able to escape with his band in small Finally, a band of men, willing to accept boats from one island to another after a the jobs, was got together in New York. signed by Gen. Bliss to aid the constabu- but when the train got there, only three

The Hudson Subway Company, at New Commercial and Industrial.

Headings from opposite ends of the given, being that they were not patrongreat Gunnleon tunnel which the great Gunnison tunnel, which the gov- ized by the women themselves to any

Miscellaneous.

On Thursday last John D. Rockefeller purposes, were brought together Tuesday. made a gift of \$10,000,000 to the Rockefellepartments have been much interested. This is the largest underground water- ler Foundation of the general education in sight-Joe Weber deserves every last majority of infidelity to the party pledges in the report that the Civil Service Com- way in the world, being six miles long board, raising the total of his contribuupon which President Taft was elected, mission has decided to ask for the power and 10 1-2 feet by 11 1-2 feet in direcalling the words of McKinley, Roose- to supervise promotions and reductions, mensions. It will carry 1,300 feet of be passed to the credit of the general veit, and Tart to vindicate the party loyas well as appointments. While existing water a second, and will have cost \$2,500.

The river flows at the bettom of a final disposition of the fund. Twenty milsives." To this Aldrich replied by under-taking to virtually read Beveridge and not been officially defined. Now it is was encountered in the work. The lands for final disposition over the other \$33,-

Many cities and towns in Missouri have been under water and a number of lives the party. Then followed angry defiances from Crawford, Clapp, Nelson and others.
Among the important changes made in the commission.

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All traffic from the Southwest was tions were feared when the floods in the upper Mississippi and the Missouri rivers should meet. Great quantities of crops were under water in both Kansas and

Without one dissenting vote the Senate in the manufacture of celluloid, ether, adopted on Monday the Joint resolution offered by Senator Brown providing for a solvent for paints and varishes. The American Woolen Company, companies and varishes and the submission to the several States of an amendment to the Constitution legalizing income tax legislation, seventy-seven Senators voting in the affirmative after the Democrats had gone on record for the method of having th

died in Roosevelt Hospital, at New York,

and Cancer Hospital, where the medical

John D. Rockefeller celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary on Wednesday, and his physicians said he was good for at least twenty-five years more. Gen. Marquis de Gallifet, former minister of war in France, and head of the army during the Dreyfus scandal, died in

No Place for a Pretty Teacher. Miss Myrtle Purdee, who formerly taught school 12 in Virginia Dale district, Colorado, was young, beautiful, vivacious, and a splendid dancer. That was the whole trouble. She turned the heads of all the young fellows in the neighborhood crusty old school directors got it into their heads that she must be neglecting her duties. Consequently, they called for her advertisement for a teacher to take her dis-

WANTED-FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 12 A attorney, instead of investigating its truth, brought against her the charge of having stolen lace from her employer

Couldn't Stand the Test. From the Illustrated Mail.

"Porter!" Thus the passenger for London hailed a railway servant at a small Scottish station. "Yessir?" The man instinctively held out his hand.

"Do you think this parcel well enough tied to trust going in the van?" "Weel, I'll see," answered the porter, dropping the parcel with a bang. get that here, an' she'll get that at the junction"-giving it another drop-"and she'll get that at Perth!"-banging it so istily that all the contents scattered over the pavement. "Weel, sir, if she be goin' father than Perth, she'll nae do what-

RETROSPECTION.

Hid in a mountain glade, Within it flashed the silver trout, The maiden cresses sweet In verdant leaves all dewy bright Looked forth the day to greet.

And youth was there and life was there, Out yonder was the world,
A phantom fancy in the night,
A flag as yet unfuried.
What need for gold, what need for books, To little children shown.

Ah! gone the years, the childhood years, And youth itself is fleet. And all too soon upon life's road Gray age and wee we meet The dreams we dream, the loves we love, The glories and the tears
he shrouded soon within the death
That steals away the years.

ELISABETH ELIJCOTT POE.

Jes' Le' Me Res'.

Jes' le' me sit out by de cabin do'—
Jes' sit an' res'—
An' see de sunshine dancin' th'u' de trees,
An' heah de hummin' o' de bocs,
Singin' de're bes'.
Jes' le' me see dem clouds a-driftin' slow,
An' heah de catbind cryin',
Er de sassy wren, er de ly ol' crow
'Cross de co'nfiel' flying,
Jes' mah ol' cha'r agin' de cabin do'—
Dat am de bes'—
An' mah ol' pipe—an' I do'n' keer fo' mo' mah ol' pipe-an' I do'n' keer fo' mo'-An' mah ol' pipe-Jes' le' me res'.

LIVING OVER A TOMB.

House in Paris Has a Private Entrance to the Catacombs.

Paris in many of its districts is built over the catacombs. These vast subterranean chambers and gallemes produce that peculiar cavernous sound which is elebration of the Fourth of July showed heard in the Luxembourg, Montparnasse, Tuesday's advices from Lemberg, Aus- great progress this year as compared Vaugirard. Montrouge and Montsouris quarters when heavy carts pass rapidly along the coarsely metalled roads. The andlords were said to have been slain in and several other cities, the complete streets are then like monstrous drums suppression of explosives and fireworks, beating funeral marches to the graves over that vast common grave of ten centuries of Parisians with its millions of skeleton dead.

The quaint little Gothic house at the corner of the recently prolonged Boulevard Raspail, which many an American artist must remember from his student leading to the catacombs from beneath a hermetically closed stone slab just in record was fourteen smaller than that of front of the doorstep. From time to time, says Harper's Weekly, centain municipal officers visit this grim entrance, very few people.

conditions of labor in the plantations of prised by one of these visits, the reason Hawaii. This appears to be borne out by the property of the plantations of which was mysterious to him, was accustomed to relate that once in the dead of night while he watched, quaking. from the room above, convinced that he was witnessing the final scene in some Borgialike political tragedy, a party of men, the chief of whom wore half coneased under his coat the tricolor scarf of a police commissary, had conveyed a body through this entrance into the catacombs below.

JOE WEBER'S TENACITY.

History of One of the Biggest Dramatic Sensations of Decade.

Whatever profit accrues to the producion of "The Climax"-and everybody conpenny of it. But for the absolute courage of his convictions and his unwayering Third Degree. tenacity of purpose in the face of adverse opinion the delightful little play might by lion dollars of the fund is now held in this time be accumulating dust in the records. This time it is San Francisco trust by the board, which has full power desk of a saddened playwright, says Rennold Wolf in the July Greenbook

Weber liked the piece from the very butset. Although essentially a dealer in lish farce, is to be revived with Dallas outset. Although essentially a dealer in musical entertainment, he was quick to foresee the danger of presenting a three- of the cockney.

lish farce, is to be revived with Dallas in no wise affect the appearance in that welford in his original and delicious role city of the German farce some time in September. It is understood that Miss act drama that employed but a single "set" and four players. And being also essentially a sound business man, he just as quickly appreciated the economic advantages of such an enterprise if by rare the principal male role. chance it happend to succeed.

From Edward W. Locke, the "glasslower dramatist," he purchased the producing rights and then set out to place series of summer vacations. the piece on trial. One Sunday night at his theater, before an audience consisting of managers, players, dramatists, and Broadway friends supposed to be in touch with the needs of the theatergoing public, "The Climax" was presented at a spe-

July 6, from an attack of pneumonia, after an unsuccessful operation.

John S Early the alleged lener, who is the street of the street and in the street and Weber and his own big musical comfoods containing alum. Dr. Haines, of number of casualties, but a decrease of Chicago, for the American Baking Pow- 65 in the number of killed. The wrecks was detained and isolated in Washington it as "Joe Weber's production of a melfor nearly a year as a leper, has now ody-drama," and from the remarks made been transferred to the New York Skin by patrons entering the theater that night it was evident that they expected to at-

> replete with giddy chorus girls and flipare in the cast and that it's another of your musical shows."

The manager was not altogether wrong. Paris Thursday.

The Cunard Liner Mauretania, which arrived at New York Friday, scored the kitchen, dining-room, and living-room, new mark for the Western voyage of 4 they clearly made known their surprise. Along toward the end of the act they began to study their programmes more closely. It was with an air of resignation that they remained in their seats.

The reception accorded the play that night was not exactly bolsterous. The audience paid strict attention and apleft the theater without any outward dian. signs of approval.

But do you think that Weber was discouraged? Not a bit of it.

For when Weber, the author, and I met resignation and published the following at a restaurant a few moments later to advertisement for a teacher to take her discuss the performance the moments later to ance has ever been given on the roof of the cast. cuss the performance the manager's a theater. first remark was:

"You could have heard a pin drop in

Even the author, that most optimistic of mortals, was not unduly elated. His ular star. criticism, of course, was directed chiefly to the acting itself, but he showed a rare

the actual receipts were \$65-at Weber's

Theater one afternoon about two morths

mand for an improved cast. What followed is now theatrical history. Presented before a regular audience-

ago, every dramatic critic in the city delared that the play was one of the gems of the season. Two of them likened it to play, "The Circus Man." He needs one surprise in theatrical circles, A. J. Spen"The Music Master." Another wrote that will work alone and is not so large cer having assumed the future guid-"The Climax" will prove to be another that its bulk will dwarf the scenery of "Old Homestead." The critic of the Arbuckle himself. Evening Sun attended three performances uring the first week, and the following Charles Frohman cabled from London new plays, one of which, "Old Lamps for the English rights. J. C. Williamson, for New," has been dramatized by Oscar through his New York representatives, Leonard, of St. Louis. entered a bld for the Australian rights. The firm of M. Witmark & Sons obtained mission and again after the last curtain. Five companies will present the play addition to its Broadway run of two on tour next season, and Weber has purchased a new office safe-three times the size of the one he used in the old Weber & Fields days.

Cohan Minstrels Rehearsing.

already in full rehearsal for the formal will write for her. opening at the Apollo Theater, Atlantic nalized by a bigger and better company than that which made the inaugural tour last year the greatest in the history of minstrelsy. George M. Cohan has written and composed the afterpiece, to be known as "The Firemen's Picnic."

Through competition between the leading department of the country.

Louise MacIntosh and Robert Rogers will be in the cast of David Belasco's "Is will be in the cast of David Belasco's "Is the department of the country.

The prom Everybody's Magazine.

A middle-aged farmer accosted a serious-faced youth outside the Grand Central Station in New York the other day. EDGAR W. STORK. | production than into grand opera-

PLAYS AND PLAYFOLK

Something About Those Who Furnish Entertainment and Amusement to Millions.

in "The Follies of 1909."

Mrs. Fiske's new play for next season will have its premier in Chicago. "The Beauty Spot" is to be done in

Paris at the Olympia, Ethel Levy heading the cast. Adele Ritchie, Louise Gunning, and Mrs. Leslie Carter are among the bathers at

The capital stock of the Shubert Theatrical Company has been increased from

Silver dollars were given as souvenirs "The Golden Girl," which recently ended its great Chicago run.

Margaret Anglin has secured the American rights to "La Recontre," the work of Pierre Berton, the author of "Zaza."

Hilda Spong, who has been out of the 'legitimate" for nearly a whole season, will return in a new play in the autumn. Miriam Nesbit has been engaged for one

of the leading parts in "The Traveling Her first appearance outside of musical Salesman," when it begins its fall tour.

talented young woman will be starred in

enact the part of Annie Jeffries in "The piece in New York all summer, the next "The Merry Widow" is smashing more Casino, as announced.

Hamilton Revelle has been engaged by

George H. Brennan for the London cast of "The Coast of Chance." He will play

Mile. Dazle has achieved quite a tri-

l'Artist," which she is giving at the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York. Ezra Kendall is summering on his farm tractions supplied by the independents,

next season in "Little Nemo." Joseph cames under their management, and

the Nazimova Art Theater.

Nat Goodwin revived "A Gilded Fool" at the dramatic theater in the Delmar authorities had declared their belief that tend another big musical entertainment, Gardens, St. Louis, last week. At the musical theater in the same gardens De Wolf Hopper appears in "Wang."

will be the first Shubert attraction to make-believe box and began applauding

Josephine Sabel, according to cable dis- that the scene suddenly halted while the patches, is making a hit in Vienna in embonpoint lady was conducted from the American vaudeville, and proposes to stage.

build up a further continental reputation before returning to her native land.

plauded politely. At the conclusion they featuring a well-known German come- agement of the Shuberts and Lew Fields.

Raymond Hitchcock will open in Roch- made the astonishing remark that he that second act, and I saw one woman ester on August 25 in a new music was poor, owing to the tax on his re-

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" promwillingness to make proposed changes in the text, and joined in the common deplet plays of the season. Its atmosplest plays of the season. Its atmosphere is idyllic. Joseph Brooks is select-

> Maclyn Arbuckle is searching Europe and America for an elephant for his new recently announced, caused considerable

Wilton Lackage has revived "The Pit" Monday organized a box party of prominent stars to enjoy the play with him. ing his stay there he will produce three

The Wagenhals & Kemper Co. will rean option on the rights in German. David open the Astor Theater in New York on Belasco witnessed a performance and congratulated Weber during each interrun. This will be the fifth New York en- the Herald Square Theater of the

The Cohan and Harris Minstrels, with leading role in a new musical comedy feature of "The Follies" is George Evans and 100 honey boys, are which Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith scene, which first-nighters

theater where her play, "The Woman in Herald Square, some time in August, as the Case," by Clyde Fitch, is being successfully performed. Miss Walsh, after a

Louise MacIntosh and Robert Rogers rious-faced youth outside the Grand Cencured a full hundred artists, who will selves undertake to prove that it isn't sleeve, "I want to go to Central Park." wear burnt cork in "Honey Boy" Evans' by the fact that they have, been happily support. Sam H. Harris is giving the re- married for fifteen years and have never for a moment.

Eva Tanguay has replaced Nora Bayes where they enjoyed a whole season with the Bellows-Long Stock Company

Julian Rose will play a part in the new musical comedy by John J. McNally and Jerome & Schwartz, in which McIntyre and Heath will be starred the coming season. The production will be opened at the Euclid Avenue Opera House in leveland in August,

Magician Thurton's success at Atlantic City the past week was so pronounced that he will continue throughout the summer at his beautiful theater on the Boardwalk. His tour next season will consist of forty of the most important cities of the United States and Canada

The Green Room Book, which has beome an important publication in London, has been purchased by "The Stage" and will hereafter be published under this newspaper's direction. John Parker, who compiled the work, contemplates issuing a book of his own of a similar nature. Marguerite Clark, the little "Beauty

Spot" prima donna, has signified her intention to enter straight dramatic fields. comedy will be as Peter Pan at the Suburban Garden, St. Louis, where she In view of the impression made by will also later assume the role of Merely Georgia Caine in "The Motor Girl," this Mary Ann. As business at the Casino, in New

York, where "Havana" has been on view Fernandu Eliscu is now under con- for six months, shows no abatement, the tract with Henry B. Harris, and will Shuberts have arranged to keep this musical comedy opening being sched-uled for the Herald Square instead of the Although the mayor of Boston has gone

on record against certain alleged immoral plays, he having included in his cate-"Mr. Hopkinson," the rollicking Eng- gory "The Blue Mouse," his decision will Barrison will head the cast Henry Schumann-Heink, the first of the

celebrated family of the prima donna contraits to take to the stage, has been engaged for "The Three Twins," and will The Shuberts have arranged a system be found in the role of the doctor. He is whereby the chorus girls attached to said to possess a splendid barytone voice, their various productions may have a and if there is anything in a name, he should do well enough in music. The latest development in the fight for umph in her pantomime, "L'Amour de the Bijou Theater, Pittsburg, is that the

Shuberts, in connection with Stair & Havlin, have the lease. It is understood The stage setting was crude, the piece in which he will again star next season the players were grossly miscast, and the

The Savoy Theater, Atlantic City, hitherto a vaudeville house, and the Hype-"Your Humble Servant." It is by Booth rion, New Haven, both under the man-Tarkington and Harry Lean Wilson, and agement of the Shuberts, will be utilized by this firm as producing houses the son at the former house August 2, to be followed by Sam Bernard and several big musical shows.

The most recent engagements announced by the Shuberts are those of Florence Harry Blaney will play the part of Flip Roberts, who, beginning December next, Cawthorn and Harry Kelly return to the Corinne. Miss Roberts is now playing on roles of Dr. Pill and the dancing mis-Work was started this week on a new Colville, author of "The Feud," which produced at the Belasco Theater in this

The crowd of spectators for the theater scene in "The Midnight Sons," in which 100 supers are regularly employed, was considerably increased the other evening by the unexpected appearance of Miss John Mason in "The Witching Hour" Marie Dressler, who scampered into a open this season, the premiere taking place in Atlantic City July 22. Mr. Mason jumps from there to Seattle. and canvas could stand with the result

Miss Blanche Ring, now featured in "The Midnight Sons," the Broadway suc-Although Sam Bernard has rejected cess, will soon leave the cast of this "The King of Cadonia" as unsuited for company to begin rehearsals for a new his line of work, the Shuberts will give musical comedy in which she will blosthe English piece an early production, som forth as a star under the joint man-Girl," and is by George V. Hobart. Julian The production of "A Gentleman from Edwards will write the score. It is sched-Mississippi" on the roof of The Aerial uled to open the first week in September. Gardens, New York, last Tuesday night Mr. Field promises important announce-

wiping her eyes. Those are the signs that play by George M. Cohan, as yet unsources by relatives. During the past named. A powerful supporting company is already engaged to support the popwhich, "The Blue Mouse," presented by three different companies, each contributing not less than \$1,000 a week to his revenue. In addition to this, Mr. Fitch was receiving royalties from "The Happy Marriage" ing the cast with unusual care and de- Bachelor," the latter just having closed in Chicago.

> Paul Gilmore's change of management, cer having assumed the future guidance of this popular young remantic actor. Mr. Spencer has acquired the entire elaborate production made by Henry B. Harris last year for North," and this will be Mr. Glimore's starring vehicle for the greater part of his coming annual tour. Later the new comedy drama, "The Candidate," with a view to bringing him into New York City for a run

Apropos of the opening in August at gagement of the Eugene Walter play in "Broken Idol," theatrical managers are wondering how this piece will be received, in view of the fact that one of May de Souza, of Chicago, who has the features of the production is the aprisen from the ranks of the chorus to be pearance of a balloon bearing a woman, while in "The Follies of 1909," the same a favorite of the theatergoers of London idea has been used by Mr. Ziegfeld, who, and Paris, has been engaged for the however, substituted an airship. Another scene, which first-nighters declared is Alaskan." The "Broken Idol," by the Blanche Walsh, who is now in London, way, will succeed "The Beauty Spot," City, August 9. The second season of is reported to be a frequent visitor at the when it terminates its long run at the

"Young man," he said, plucking his The youth seemed lost in consideration

hearsals his close personal attention, and appeared on the stage except jointly. "Well," he said finally, "you may just more labor and expense is going into the production than into grand opera. "This interesting pair have a host of this once. But I don't want you ever to ask me again."